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Brunswick, Missouri

Chariton Courier.

E. B. KELLOGG & J. A. LARSON
Editors and Publishers

KEYTESVILLE, - MISSOURI

Friday, July 16, 1915

Entered at the Post Office at Keytesville, Mo.
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One Year (in advance).....\$1.00

MEXICO

Carranza appears to be "it". There is likelihood that he will be recognized by the administration. Huerta is taking his toddy and siestas under the eye of Uncle Sam.

EUROPEAN WAR

The most noticeable things in this connection are the head lines in many of the metropolitan newspapers which are not only misleading but reprehensibly at variance with facts.

The last German note to this country contains proposals which President Wilson is giving unusual study. He will take the matter up with his cabinet this week. War situation little changed.

Dr. John Fetzer's 27th birthday was the occasion for a surprise dinner Sunday prepared by his wife. The dinner was great and highly enjoyed by the guests who were Mrs. Louis Fetzer, mother of the new D. O. Miss Mabel Fetzer, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Huckaby, Mrs. Joe Kistler and Miss Kistler, Mrs. H. Hansford and son J. W. The Doctor was the recipient of many congratulations and wishes for his health and success.

Frank Stowers left yesterday for Oklahoma City.

One Maj. Dickinson is touring the country to educate the people to advocate a larger navy. We know Maj. Dickinson but we do not know who has him employed. Whether it be ship-building concerns or "A greater navy" club, makes no difference, for at thirty millions each for battleship the builders could afford to pay handsomely for such services, or, to conceal their identity in the matter, organize such a club and pay all expense. The glaring fact is that battleships are about as effective now against submarines as the old cap and ball revolver against the automatic. Fifty submarines can be built for the cost of one battleship and three submarines to one battleship, is more than enough to do the business of naval war. What we want is merchant marine and submarine vessels, not hired merchantmen and armoured leviathans, neither of which are effective in the sense the word is used in the U. S.

Good Year For Honey

The bees have been working well this year as the materials for making honey have been very plentiful. The rains have brought plentiful growths of the weeds and flowers that furnish the bees with honey and W. D. Vaughan was among the apiarists that had to build extensions on his hives. When the receptacles placed in the hives are full the bees quit working unless they are provided with additional facilities and when these are furnished, they continue to work until these are filled. At the opening of the season each hive is given a bunch of 25 one pound frames to fill with honey and as these are filled, if the season is good and they are filled in time, more are given them.

Taxation Without Precedent

While looking around for more sources of revenue a Georgia legislator hit upon a plan to tax the manufacture, distribution and sale of soft drinks and all essences, tinctures, sirups and extracts used in the flavoring thereof. That ought to raise a lot of money, especially in a local option county, but the consequences are likely to be interesting. A considerable part of Georgia is mountain country, and a mountaineer is frequently a man who believes in the inalienable right of any man to do anything his grandfather did without let, hindrance or restriction. A tax on soft drinks raises visions of ginger ale bootleggers, blind tigers for surreptitious traffic in raspberry shrub and lid clubs where sounds of revelry mingle with the smell of root beer. Will a hotel be permitted to serve lemonade in guest's rooms without a license if this new Georgia idea goes through? And what will Georgia do about the mountaineers? If Georgia persists in its rash course of taxation without precedence, we shall be having stories soon of murdered revenue officers who ventured too near the lonely glen where current report located a moonshine dairy devoted to the production of buttermilk pop.—St. Louis Republic.

The Stench

It is estimated that the trials of Thaw have cost his family and the state of New York \$1,800,000. That it should cost the state of New York \$425,000 to try to convict him in a shame. Then the state failed. So far as most people can see the whole disgusting affair was a "stench" that profited no one from its stirring. Thaw, cleared of the conviction of the crime because "insane" is released from prison because he is "sane". No one holds a brief for a man like Stanford White, neither for Thaw or his wife. Such people are of the real submerged tenth. Computing the cost of the case and the disgusting details it can be seen easily that Shakespeare had some ground for saying "we have seen the guilty purse itself buy out the law". If there is anything whatsoever refreshing about the case, it is the persistence with which the state fought the case, even that seems to be built on not altogether wholesome motives in some parts. Why not disinfect the court room and proceed to other business?

Our Nerviest Man

Judge Adkinson of Moberly bestowed the title of "the nerviest man in Missouri" on a veteran of the Civil war who appeared before him Wednesday morning charged with being drunk. The fellow first argued that being a veteran of the Civil war he was immune of punishment for being drunk. This failing, he then said that he had not been drunk but had come to jail to sleep to get out of the rain. The court, thinking of the man's arduous services to his country, told him he might go. The judge was smoking a long cigar someone had given him and as the prisoner turned, he reached over, took firm hold of the cigar, the judge opened his mouth in amazement and the fellow transferred the cigar to his own face. "Thanks judge, this sure is some stogie," said the prisoner as he left the court room. The judge immediately christened him the "nerviest man in Missouri."

Names On Mail Boxes

The postmaster general has requested the postmasters having rural routes to request the patrons on the routes to have their boxes painted (white or aluminum) and name in two inch black letters.

READ COURIER ADS

Trustee's Sale of Real Estate

Whereas Ibbie C. Vaughan and Jas. Vaughan, her husband, conveyed by deed dated March 1, 1900, and recorded in Volume No. 18 Page 536, of the Record of Mortgages and Trust Deeds of Chariton County, Missouri, also recorded in Volume No. 137 Page No. 163 of the Record of Mortgages and Trust Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri, and the renewal thereof dated March 1st, 1910 and recorded in Volume No. 35 page 502 of the Record of Mortgages and Trust deeds of Chariton County, Missouri, certain real estate described as follows:—

The West one (W 1-2) of the North-east one fourth (N E 1-4) and the East One half (E 1-2) of the North-west one fourth (N W 1-4) of Section Twenty-five (25) Township Fifty-five (55) and Range Seventeen (17) West of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian containing one hundred and sixty-acres (160) more or less according to the United States Government Survey, all in Chariton County Missouri, (conveyed) to J. R. Clark and the St. Louis Trust Co., as Trustees, to secure the payment of certain notes payable to the order of the Union Central Life Insurance Co. and for other purposes as set forth and expressed in said instrument, and

Whereas, default having been made in the terms of said deed of trust, and

Whereas, the said J. A. Clark and the St. Louis Trust Co. trustees in said deed decline to act and in accordance with the terms and provisions of said deed of trust the acting sheriff of Chariton County may at the request of the legal holder of said notes act as such trustee and sell such real estate, now,—therefore—at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in accordance with provisions of said deed, the undersigned as such sheriff and trustee will proceed to sell the above-described real estate at the East front door of the Court house in the City of Keytesville, Chariton County, Missouri at public vendue, for cash on the 9th day of August 1915 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day for the purpose of paying and satisfying the debt therein described, together with the cost of executing this trust.

24-27 Robert E. Hurt,
Sheriff of Chariton County.

Negro Trouble at Dalton

There was considerable work for the peace officers at Dalton last Saturday and there were several arrests. Jesse Williams of Brunswick was caught bootlegging and fined \$300 and costs before Justice Jaeger of Dalton. Not having the price he goes to jail for 320 day to satisfy justice. Arthur Glasgow, a colored gent of bad rep was arrested for carrying concealed weapons when an eight-inch gun dropped from his coat pocket. He was placed under bonds of \$1000 which he was unable to give and is in jail. Christina Jones was fined \$2.50 and cost for disorderly conduct before Justice Jaeger.

Cora Williams was arrested on a charge of felonious assault. She was held under \$500 bond which she was able to produce and gained her temporary freedom at least.

A gun or two and some exceedingly bad whiskey was netted thus far to sheriff, in addition to a boarder or two.

Mrs. Blair Miller and Mrs. Luther Wright and her son Joe returned from a two months visit to California Tuesday night. They attended both expositions, visited many places of note and spent considerable time with their sister, Mrs. Richard Dempsey at San Jose. The women are delighted with California in every particular and we look for some "California or bust" expression on their husbands faces.

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Chillicothe Telegraphy College

202 Monroe Street
CHILLICOTHE, MO.

About half the babies do not get enough to eat, thanks to mothers who run to city doctors for prescriptions for each meal for baby. We do not recommend a pork sandwich, dill pickle and small bottle for baby if it wakes up in the night and howls for lunch, but neither do we suggest capule contained condensed milk, so many each day at certain hours. Give the brat ham or chicken gravy, mixed with corn bread, any kind of ripe fruit, smashed potatoes swiped in the aforesaid gravy, then watch the little geezer eat, sleep and fatten. Oh yes, it will have the colic and howl, but for only a minute if you have had the foresight of the old time mother and keep at hand the ingredients for a little hot toddy, one teaspoonful guaranteed to save a ten mile walk around the room, considerable unnecessary pain for baby and the resolution to have no more to bother with. What we don't know about raising squawwkless babies is not a subject for comment. No private consultations.

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters held at the Keytesville office. When calling for same please say advertised.

Bird, Rev. A. L.
Clinton, Miss Pauline
Dowd, Loye
Madden, Mrs. J. H.
Sohn, S.
Geo. H. Applegate, P. M.

Jim Storm, a worthless negro boy about 13 years old, went out to the Akers farm about a mile east of town Tuesday and shot Jack Patton, another negro boy in the leg, what appeared to have been a 44 bullet passing thru a leg above the knee. Pattons parents live on the farm and he was working in the garden when Jim showed up with his artillery and shelled the weeds. Just what the occasion for the juvenile display of bad man, is not clear, but some misunderstanding in town is said to have occurred. Jim took to his heels as soon as he fired and a younger brother of Jack ran to the house for a gun to "put de fixens" on Jim. Jim, together with a gang of young negroes about his age, are attracting attention which will do them good in the west pretty soon. Jim hiked and has not been visible to the naked eye of the community since honoring the "profesh." He is a son of Glenn Allen. Jim Storm was taken in Thursday by deputy Gardner and tried before Justice Edwards. He was released on \$500 bond, trial on charge felonious assault two weeks from yesterday.

Bell Wins Both

The Bell first nine played Indian Grove at the park northwest of town Sunday morning, Bell 9, I. G. 4.

The Bell second 9 played the Allens on the same ground, same day, winning by 20 to 10.

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(12-26) BRUNSWICK, MISSOURI

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